DELEGATES DEPART TO-DAY.

AN ENJOYABLE VISIT YESTERDAY TO BROOKLYN.

PAN-AMERICANS SEE PROSPECT PARK AND GREENWOOD CEMETERY AND HAVE AN EXCURSION DOWN THE HARBOR-AD-

DRESS OF MAYOR WURSTER.

The Central and South American delegates devoted the last working day of their stay in this vicinity, yesterday, to visiting Brooklyn and some of its principal industrial centres. Thanks also to comprehensive arrangements made by the Manufacturers' Association of Kings and Queens Counties, whose members had charge of the tour through the city, the delegates were enabled to en joy the beauties of the famous Prospect Park, and to view the tombs of many of the notable people who rest in Greenwood Cemetery. Despite the fact that Mayor Wurster pleasantly reminded them of the danger they risked, they, too, rode through Brooklyn's crowded thoroughfares in trolley-cars albeit the cars were those reserved for directors of the company, and fitted with cushiened chairs and convenient table for the carrying of a massive bowl filled to the brim with a decoction that usually goes by the name of "punch." Without any intent of drawing invidious comparisons, the delegates asserted that yesterday was, perhaps, the most en joyable day they have so far spent in this part of the country.

For the most part, the day was given over to well-carned relaxation. Since Wednesday the rep-resentatives of the commercial interests of the Southern Republics, in fulfilment of the purpose of their presence here, have minutely investigated the commercial and financial institutions and a variety manufacturing establishments in and around New-York. In these observations the delegates have covered many miles of ground, and have been busy each day from early morning until evening. In recognition of these circumstances the Brooklyn committee compiled a programme for yesterday that allowed their guests some relief from the surfeit of work that had been their portion upon the lief was greatly appreciated by the delegates.

TO ESCORT THEIR GUESTS. Promptly at 9 o'clock the committee appointed for the purpose reached the Waldorf to escort the guests to East Thirty-first-st., where the steamer Isabel was waiting to convey them across the river to the Brooklyn Cooperage Company, at North Seventh-st. Lowell M. Palmer, president of the company, and Chief Engineer Langlotz showed the party over the immense establishment. The visit was a somewhat hurried one, but the visitors were deeply interested in what they say. They examined the big dry kilns, and admired the ingenious contrivance by which the barrels, when ready for shipment, are whirled with lightning-like rapidity down

waiting to receive them.

From this point the delegates moved to the works of the United States Printing Company, at North Third-st, and Wythe-ave. They were received by J. E. Hinds, the vice-president of the company George D. Selb, second vice-president; Peter F Downey, director, and William R. Palson, superintendent. To the visitors were explained many de tails of the printers' and engravers' art. They received a handsome souvenir, especially designed and

a sort of spiral railroad to the side of the boat

engraved in commemoration of their visit. The works of E. W. Bliss & Co. and Palmer's warehouses were also viewed, and at about 1 o'clock the Isabel was again boarded. In the course of an excursion to the Lower Bay, affording views of Governor's Island, the Statue of Liberty and the forts at the entrance to the harbor, the delegates were entertained at dinner.

WELCOMED BY MAYOR WURSTER.

Mayor Wurster presided, and in an address of welcome which he subsequently made he said. among other things: "I am sure that I voice the feeling of our entire committee in expressing regret that your stay in our city is to be so brief that only a small part of what Brooklyn really is can be shown you. This city covers so large a territory and contains so diversified a number of industries that you will be unable to see more than a small portion of it, and to take a hurried glance at some of the most interesting and important es tablishments. If you had the time for closer in spection and study of our manufacturing interests you would, no doubt, find it well spent. Brooklyn has much of attractiveness in many ways to repay the visitor who has leisure to spend here. Our the graceful structure spanning which and afford ing a physical link with New-York you have alseen-but also upon the Bay and the ocean terests, there is room for much growth and extension. Within the limits of our city are a busy manufacturing district, where over one hundred thousand people are employed; residence regions, where more than a million persons are comfortably housed; territory still unoccupied for twice as many more; schools, churches, clubhouses, armories and public buildings; beautiful parks and pleasure drives, and the people's great summer resort, Coney Island. All that is needed to make city life attractive and agreeable is to be found in Brooklyn, and New-York has evinced so great a fondness for us that she is about to absorb our individuality. When you come again to this commercial centre you will find the Borough of Brooklyn, but it will be the most active, aggressive and growing part of the great city of New-York." MR ROBERTSON RESPONDS.

J. K. Robertson, of Monterey, Mexico, spoke the necessity, before spoken of by several of the delegates, of increasing the transportation facilities on

gates, of increasing the transportation facilities on water between New-York and the southern republics, in order to develop trade.

Landing at Fifty-third-st., the visitors were taken in special trolley-cars to the entrance of Greenwood Cemetery. There carriages were waiting, and, led by a squad of mounted police, they were driven through the cemetery and afterward through Prospect Park. For nearly an hour they were also entertained at the Montauk Club, entering the electric cars again at Eighth-ave, and Lincoln Place. At the Brooklyn Bridge terminal of the surface system the merchants found in readiness the carriages that have been reserved for their use during their stay in this city, and they were driven directly across the Bridge and to the Waldorf.

The various committees representing the city of

terday were:

Executive Committee—E. W. Bliss, chairman;
Lowell M. Palmer, Thomas A. Eddy, Joseph E.
Hinds, Mayor Frederick W. Wurster and ex-Congressman William J. Coombs, ex-officic; James T.
Hoile, secretary.
Finance Committee—Lowell M. Palmer, chairman; Ludwig Nissen, John H. Schumann, George
W. Schiebler, F. D. Mollenhauer, Thomas Adams,
ir, and A. E. Smylle.
Committee on Souvenirs and Badges—Joseph E.
Hinds.

Committee on Route-E. W. Bliss, chairman; Lewell M. Palmer, Thomas A. Eddy and Joseph E. Hinds.

Reception Committee-William Berri, chairman; Henry B. Haigh, Lowell M. Palmer, E. W. Bliss, Jeseph E. Hinds, Thomas Adams, Jr., George W. Schlebler, Elljah Cabble, Alexander F. Crichton, Charles M. Englis, O. J. Gude, C. N. Hosgland, W. J. Logan, F. D. Mollenhauer, William H. Nichols, John H. Schumann, William E. Uptegrove, A. E. Smylle, James Sweeney, J. R. Thompson, W. A. A. Brown, ex-Mayor Charles A. Schleren, Charles A. Moore, William J. Coombs, James T. Holle, James F. Bendernagle, George A. Price, Herbert F. Gunnison, Theodore B. Willis, Commissioner of City Works; Park Commissioner Jacob G. Dettmer, Fire Commissioner William C. Bryant, Police Commissioner Leonard R. Welles, R. W. Bainbridge, Thomas A. Eddy, William H. Baidwin, Jr., John S. McKeon, Andrew B. Rodney, Ludwig Nissen, John T. Dallas, W. T. Anderson, George Halbert, Charles H. Russell, G. L. Du Val and Mayor F. W. Wurster, Committee to Escort Guests from Waldorf Hotel to Boat-William Berri, chairman; Mayor F. W. Wurster, ex-Congressman W. J. Coombs, Lowell M. Palmer E. W. Bliss, Henry B. Haigh, Joseph E. Hinds William H. Nichols, John H. Schumann, George A. Price, F. D. Mollenhauer, Charles M. Englis, James F. Bendernagle, R. W. Bainbridge, William H. Baldwin, Jr., John S. McKeon, Ludwig Nissen, George Halbert, ex-Mayor Charles A. Schieren and Charles A. Moore.

Last night the Southern merchants were shown through "The Herald" building, and afterward at tended a concert upon the roof garden of the Hotel

Majestic.

The delegates will end their visit to this city this afternoon, and will leave nere for Fall River at 5.20 by the Sound steamer running to that destina-

William Strippmatter, thirty-eight years old, of No. 1,010 Avenue A, was overcome by the heat in front of No. 405 East Fifty-fifth-st, yesterday. He was attended by an ambulance surgeon and allowed

Elizabeth-st., was overcome by the heat on the pier at One-hundred-and-thirtieth-st. and North River. was removed to the Harlem Hospital.

Frederick Anderson, forty years old, of No. 840

MKINLEY THEIR GUEST.

CINCINNATI DAY AT THE NASHVILLE EXPOSITION.

THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS THE EXERCISES-RECEPTION AND CONCERT IN HIS HONOR-

THE LATTER GIVEN BY NEGROES. Nashville, Tenn., June 12 .- In the presence of not more than two hundred people, President McKinley stepped down from the Maxwell House parlor this morning, and with President Thomas, Director-General Lewis, Governor Taylor, Tully Brown, Ferdinand W. Peck, president of the Illinois Commission, and Van Leer Kirkman, stepped into a trap, and was conveyed to the exposition grounds. The carriage went alone, no others following, as the Cabinet members had already left the hotel. There was a great contrast between this quiet and easy departure and the scene yesterday, when the streets all the way to the grounds were blocked with people who wanted to get a glimpse of the distinguished

party. When the President stepped into the trap and took the front seat, he lifted his hat to the people, and a cheer went up. It was a smart-looking cart, drawn by two pretty horses and handsomely upholstered with velvet cushions. Many persons rushed up to shake the President's hand, and he was busy greeting them when the carriage started off to the grounds at a rapid rate. On the way many persons recognized the

President, and their greetings were returned. Thousands of people attended the Cincinnati Day exercises at the Exposition. The weather was pleasant. Mayor Caldwell of Cincinnati, accompanied by members of the Chamber of Commerce of that city, arrived at 7:30 o'clock, and soon afterward went to the Exposition. Arriving at the Exposition, the Ohio visitors and the Presidential party proceeded to the Cincinnati Building, which was presented by Robert Laidpreceding three days, and to all appearances the reaccepted by Mayor Caldwell on behalf of the

> After these ceremonies a reception was given at the building in honor of President McKinley and the visitors from Ohlo. A concert was given a short time afterward in the Negro Building by the Jubilee Singers in honor of the President. When this was ended the President and his party and the Ohio visitors visited several of the more important buildings.

Important buildings.

Mrs. McKinley, accompanied by Secretary Alger, arrived soon after noon and repaired direct to the Woman's Building, where luncheon was served to her and other women of the Presidential party.

At 3 o'clock the President, assisted by Secretary Alger, Governor Taylor, Major Thomas and other officials, held a reception and shook hands with from five thousand to six thousand people. with from five thousand to six thousand people.

The itinerary of the return trip of the Presidential party has been decided upon. The special train left Nashville at 7 o'clock to-night. Chattanooga was reached at midnight, but the party did not leave the train. President and Mrs. McKinley will spend Sunday quietly in Chattanooga, the former attending church in the morning. morning.

morning.

Leaving Chattanooga at 2 a. m. on Monday,
Knoxville will be reached at 5:35 a. m. and
Asheville at 10 a. m. At the latter place a stay
of seven hours is scheduled. It is expected that
Washington will be reached at 7:30 a. m. on

An immense crowd collected at the Union Sta-An immense crowd collected at the Union Sta-tion to witness the departure of the party to-night. As the train pulled out the President appeared on the rear platform and bowed to the assembled hundreds until the station shed was left behind. The President had talked little since his ar-

rival, except in a general way, but this after-noon he had a few words to say respecting the been astonished at the extent of the "I have been astonished at the extent of the centennial and the excellence of your exposition," he said. "I came expecting to see a State affair. On the contrary, I find it a National enterprise of which any State might be proud."

HE SCARED THE POLICE.

A SUNBURNED BICYCLIST FOUND A NEW

USE FOR A GIRDER OF THE BRIDGE. wheelman who said he came from New-England was arrested by policemen on the Brooklyn Bridge yesterday afternoon for making a fool-hardy exhibition of himself, which scared a number of pedestrians nearly into fits. He climbed to the top of the narrow girder which guards the occupied by factories, warehouses and shipping inbled into the river and no doubt added one more to the long list of people who have been fatally vent-

> The guards on the passing Bridge trains shouted to him, and motioned him to get down, but he waved his hand at them reassuringly. With the gathering of the crowd came Policeman Dowling, of the Bridge force, who yelled:

"Hey, come off there! What are you trying to

anyway?

"Oh, that's all right," replied the stranger, straightening up slowly on the girder. "I was just a little warm from a long run, and I got up here to anyway?

"Well, get off and come along with me; you are under arrest." The wheelman threw one leg down, and the police-

man grabbed it, yanking him to the roadway in a

"I only climbed up to get a good view," said the fellow. "I didn't know it was against the law to get up and cool off."

At the Bridge police station the man told Captain Ward that he was no crank. He said he had wheeled down from New-England on Friday, covering one hundred and fifty miles on Friday and yesterday, and was on his way to a village on Long Island. He begged Captain Ward not to make him any trouble, and said he had no idea of committing suicide or anything like it. He told the Captain his name, but did not want it made public.

The Captain, after taking with him, decided that the offence was not serious enough to detain him, and, after giving him some good advice, let him go. The man's wheel was covered with mud, and he was sunburned, indicating that he had ridden a long distance. "I only climbed up to get a good view." said the

was substituted and distance.

Patroiman Dowling said afterward that only a man with a steady nerve could have climbed up to the spot where the stranger took his siesta.

WOULDN'T PAY A NICKEL ON PRINCIPLE.

CIGARETTE SMOKER'S QUEER NOTION OF HIS

RIGHTS NEARLY LANDS HIM IN JAIL The obstinate refusal of a man of means to pay nickel for a box of cigarettes he had purchased because a box of matches was not thrown into the bargain, caused him to spend an unpleasant quarter of an hour in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday. The man was Marion F. Rich-ardson, of No. 348 West Thirty-second-st. He walked into Jacob Kaiser's cigar store, at No. 282 Eighth-ave., and called for a bex of eigarettes. Before he had paid for them he broke open the box, and, taking one of the cigarettes out, lighted

"I suppose you throw in a box of matches with these eigarettes, don't you?" he then inquired,
"Certainly not," answered the tobacconist, "We are not giving away matches to-day with a fivecent sale."

do, or I won't pay you for these eigarettes," Richardson remarked, aggressively, and he insisted that he meant what he said.

he meant what he said.

"We'll see about that," remarked the cigar dealer, and he called in a policeman. Richardson was soon facing Magistrate Kudlich in the Jefferson Market Police Court. He protested that it was an outrage that he had been "dragged through the streets on such a charge", and told his tall. the streets on such a charge" and told his tale, "You can" compel a cigar dealer to give you a box of matches with a five-cent package of cig-

arettes," said the Magistrate when he had heard "This man has given away boxes of matches with cigarettes before," said the prisoner, "and I see no reason why he shouldn't do so again. I don't care anything about the five cents; it's the principle of the thing."

The Magistrate was first amused, then indig-nant, at the man's obstinacy. "I have no patience with men of your stamp," he said. "You will pay

with men of your stamp," he said. "You will pay this man for those cigarettes in my presence or I will have a charge of larceny preferred against you and hold you for trial. Take your choice.

Rejuctantly Richardson paid over the nickel.
"I care nothing about this nickel," said the cigar dealer, when the prisoner left the court, "but I don't propose to have men coming into my shop and playing such tricks on me as he did. It would be a nice state of affairs if a fellow could walk into my shop, break open a package of cigarettes, light one and go out without paying for them, merely because I wouldn't give him a box of matches." merely because I wouldn't give him matches."

He put the nickel in the court poorbox.

MR. BRYAN'S VISIT.

HE REFUSES TO DISCUSS THE LOCAL SITUATION, BUT SAYS SOME FA-MILIAR THINGS ABOUT SILVER.

William J Bryan invaded the New-York section of the "enemy's country" yesterday on his trip from Canada and the cities in the northern part of the State to Norfolk, Va., where he is due to speak to-morrow evening. Mr. Bryan's visit to New-York was an interesting one for all person concerned in this city's political affairs, but it was at the same time the cause of much discomfort. Mr. Bryan himself was uncomfortable most of the time because everybody insisted upon asking him questions which he did not want to answer. many was uncomfortable because it feared that Mr. Bryan would say something unpleasant about its attempt to dodge the silver issue in the coming Each of the silver organizations which accepted the responsibility of entertaining the late candidate was uncomfortable because of its fear that Mt. Bryan would fail to understand that it was the greater body in the local silver camp.

Mr. Bryan's visit showed that the talkative Nebraskan will keep his hands off the local fights and allow Tammany and its enemies to do their own peace-making. It brought to light a well-de-veloped quarrel between the Loyal Democratic League and the Young Democracy of New-York. The Kings County Democratic League and several labor organizations were represented in the group which greeted Mr. Bryan, but they were at peace with themselves and all the world except Tammany. The Loyal Democrats, the Young Democracy and the King's County Democratic League will fight Tammany bitterly, unless Tammany goes the full length of the silver programme, and certain labor organizations will join the fight against Tammany if municipal ownership of railroads is not advocated in Tammany's creed. All things were related to Mr. Bryan, but he refused to discuss them, and left the city with the clouds thicker than ever over the local Democratic

Mr. Bryan reached the city at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and after having breakfast at the Grand Union Hotel with "Jimmy" Oliver, went to Irvington-on-the-Hudson to visit John Brisben Walker. After a rest at Irvington, he returned to the city and went immediately downtown to call upon some of his friends, as he said. He saw John C. Sheehan at his office, but insisted afterward that there was no politics in the call. "We simply had a quiet little friendly chat," was all he would say about it. He saw John Clark Ridpath and Elliot Danforth and went to the office of B. S. Bennett, at No. 100 Hudson-st., where he met Congressman William Sulzer. The Congressman wanted the reporters to understand that Mr. Bryan had sent him a most urgent invitation over the telephone to meet him at Mr. Bennett's office.

The ex-candidate was due to arrive at the Hotel Bartholdi at 3 o'clock, but it was 4:10 o'clock before he walked in, accompanied by Mr. Suizer and Mr. His reception was not particularly flatter ing. He was looking well and happy, and, with his smile in full operation, he walked through the group which had a sembled to greet him, shaking hands with all who presented themselves. He was escorted to a small parlor on the floor above, where an impromptu reception was held. The crowd followed behind in the most solemn manner, entering the room as if about to view a corpse. Henry Nichols, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Young Democracy of New-York, made the introductions, presenting, among others, "Jimmy" Oliver, J. T. McKechnie and Sylvester L. Malone, president and secretary of the Kings County Demo-cratic League; Jared Barhite, of Long Island City; Henry M. McDenald and John A. Connolly, president and secretary of the Loyal Democratic League of New-York; Vincent Victory, secretary of the New-York Bimetallic Association; Tom L. Johnson, J. C. McCarrier, secretary of the Loyal Democratic League; William G. McLaughlin, assistant treasurer of the National Democratic Committee; John Quincy Adams, Colonel William L. Brown John Swinton, John Danaher, E. M. Saunders, Dr. Edwin V. Wright, Charles Sothern, Dr. D. De Kremen and T. F. Larkin.

After the round of handshaking a speech was order, and Mr. McDonald gave Mr. invitation. He took pains to ask for "a few words of non-political character." Mr. Bryan was ready for the speechmaking, and this is part of what he said while his admirers stood in a semi-circle in front of him:

"One of the hardest speeches I can be asked to make is a non-political speech. It is much easier for me to make a non-partisan speech than a non-political speech. It is the duty of every citizen to A man may or may not be called to the public service, but it is the duty of every chizen to take an active interest in the affairs of the Nation. I look back on the recent campaign as one of great advantage to the American people. You cannot diately. Whether the victory is permanent study excited by the campaign last year will be study excited by the campaign last year will be productive of great good for years to come. Whenever the people commence the study of political questions they carry out that study until they find the right solution. They also begin the scrutiny of their public servants. Every public servant is the better for being watched, and every public servant is vant who desires to do his duty should be glad to be watched. They are more faithful in the dis-

the better for being watched, and every public servant who desires to do his duty should be glad to be watched. They are more faithful in the discharge of their duties when they know the eye of the public is upon them.

"You call yourselves the Loyal Democratic League, and you have chosen an unusually fortunate combination of names. Only by loyalty to Democratic principles can we make our Government what it ought to be. (Applause.) Democracy is more than a name. It is a system of government, I believe the people are more ready to receive Democratic doctrine to-day than at any time in recent years. (Applause.) There is nothing in Democracy except as it expresses the equality of all under the law.

"The growth of great trusts and combinations of capital has led the people to see the danger of monopolies which have deprived the weaker of their rights. The monopoly of gold has laught the people to know the meaning of a dollar that grows fatter every day while the people grow leaner, Whenever a great purpose is to be accomplished there must be unity. I know not the details of your organization, and I care not. A small, compact body of men fighting together will overcome a great many shocting at random. I am a believer in local self-government. I believe the people of each community are able to fight their own battles, understand their own needs and carve out their own destinies.

It was plain that Mr. Bryan's hearers interpreted his talk about loyally as a hint to go ahead and drive Tammany into making a declaration on the subject, but Mr. Bryan would not say whether or not this was what he meant.

After making his speech Mr. Bryan received a delegation representing the labor organizations of railway men in the Greater New-York. They were P. J. Collins, Michael Kelly, Charles Sothern, James F. Quinn and Thomas J. O'Reilly. They wanted Mr. Bryan to speak at a mass-meeting on Monday evening, but his engagement in Virginia mase this impossible. In reply to questions Mr. Bryan told the men that he thought he had no righ

"What do you think of the efforts of the present Administration on behalf of silver abroad?"
"I am afraid," Mr. Bryan said, with a waggish smile, "that the agitation of the question will dis-turb confidence in Europe."
"I suppose you have noticed that sugar has gone up?"

return of confidence, for trust is confidence, you know."

Mr. Sheehan was up at the hotel for a while, and saw Mr. Bryan there. Ex-Police Justice Thomas L. Feitner and Augustus W. Peters were among the other Tammany men who saw him there.

Mr. Bryan left the Barthold! Hotel early in the evening and went to Delmonico's, where he dined with a party of friends. He returned to the hotel about 11 p. m. with Chairman Danforth, and a little later left there for the Pennsylvania Italiroad station in Jersey City, via the Cortlandt-si. ferry, to catch the midnight train for Washington. He will spend to-day in the capital, and leave there to-morrow for Alexandria, Va., and go thence, it was said, to Norfolk.

There were a number of callers last evening at the Bartholdi, but they did not see Mr. Bryan.

joint mass-meeting last night at No. 11 Third-ave.
M. Bannmeyer presided, and speeches were made
by him and by E. Schwarzchildt, John Maguire
and A. Spencer, who all warmly advocated boiting
any candidate nominated by Tammany Hall who
was not a Bryan man. A resolution to that effect
was unanimously adopted.

REPUBLICAN HARMONY IN SIGHT. ANTI-MACHINE MEN TO ACCEPT MR. QUIGG'S PLAN OF PURGING THE ROLLS, WHICH MR. PLATT ALSO APPROVES-CONFER-

ENCE WITH THE SENATOR. Senator Platt spent the day in New-York and saw a number of Republican local leaders on the subject of Greater New-York nominations. In the evening Hackett of the Republican State Committee, President Quigg of the Republican County Committee and Postmaster Cornelius Van Cott held a long conference with the Senator, which was presumed to refer partly to the Mayoralty tion and partly to the proposition which Mr. Quigg has made for purging the rolls of the Republican election district associations of fraudulent names. It was said that Mr. Quigg received the approval of the Senator in his scheme and that he was told to go ahead. It is understood that the proposition will result in the acceptance by the Anti-Machine Republicans of the arrangement and that harmony within the Republican ranks is clearly in sight. Senator Platt, after his conference with Mr. Hackett, Mr. Quigg and Postmaster Van Cott, was asked if there were any new developments as to the local character.

local situation.
"Nothing new whatever," the Senator replied.
"Are there no new candidates for Mayor of the Greater New-York?" the Senator was asked.
"One candidate at a time is enough," was Mr. Platt's cynical answer.
Senator Platt intends to go back to Washington

ON THE LOOKOUT FOR FILIBUSTERS.

A LARGE EXPEDITION SAID TO BE ORGANIZING ON THE FLORIDA COAST.

Washington, June 12.—The Treasury Department has received by reference from the Secretary of State a communication from the Spanish Minister to the effect that an important filibustering expedition is being organized on the coast of Florida. He asks that steps be taken by this Government to frustrate it. No particulars were given, so the only action that could be taken by the Department was to communicate this information to all collectors and masters of the patrol fleet on the Florida coast, with instructions to be on the alert to prevent the departure of any suspected expelition. This was done to-day by telegraph.

It was learned later that the Department has specific information of the shipment of arms and munitions for what promises to be one of the mest important fillbustering expeditions for several months. A carload of arms left Jacksonville yesterday morning by the Florida East Coast Railroad, and passed near Smyrna last evening, southbourd. A second carload of rifles and dynamite left Jacksonville yesterday morning on the regular freight train for the probable purpose of being transferred to some vessel on the cast coast, probably the yacht Valusia, which has been engaged to transfer these munitions from the ralikely that the vessel destined for Cuba. It is unlikely that the vessel which will receive these arms will come close to the shore. only action that could be taken by the Depart-

CANOVAS ON THE RUIZ CASE. HE SAYS JUSTICE WILL BE DONE IF THE CLAIMS ARE WELL FOUNDED.

Madrid, June 12.-The Spanish Premier, Senor 'anovas de', Castillo, in an interview, is reported as saying that the alleged demands of the United States the case of Dr. Ricardo Ruiz, the American citiin the case of Dr. Ricardo Ruiz, the American city of the word of the jail at Guanabacca, apparently from injuries received there, must be exaggerated. The Premier added, however, that if the widow of Dr. Ruiz demanded an indemnity and her claim was shown to be justified, Spain would see that justice is done. s done.

Señor Canovas del Castillo further remarked: "I io not believe President McKiniey has any unriendly intentions toward Spain; but if the United states departs from a friendly attitude, Spain will be able to defend her rights."

MR. CALHOUN AT HOME AGAIN. TO HAVE ANOTHER CONFERENCE WITH THE PRESIDENT SOON.

Danville, Ill., June 12.-W. J. Calhoun returned ome last night from Washington, considerably fatigued by his journey and anxious to meet his fatigued by his journey and anxious to meet his family, from whom he had been absent a month. He said that he had nothing to impart. He had heard the stories of Cubans and Spaniards regarding the situation in Cuba, and had told the President what he had seen and heard, making no recommendation. He had not yet completed the task, and would meet the President at Washington on his return from Nashville. He would have accompanied the President on his trip had he not preferred to spend the time with his family.

DR. CONGOSTO RETURNS TO HIS POST. Washington, June 12 .- Dr. Congosto, the Spanish special commissioner in the Ruiz case, left this city last evening for Philadelphia, his regular post, His work is completed, and the matter is now one for adjustment, upon the basis of the reports made for adjustment, upon the basis of the reports made by the two commissioners, directly between the diplomatic representatives of the Governments of the United States and Spain. At the Spanish Lega-tion all requests for information as to the char-acter of Dr. Congosto's report or the course to be pursued by the Spanish Government in the Ruiz case, were met by absolute refusals to discuss the subject at all. It was said that, in the view of the Legation, it would be improper to make public any phases of a confidential negotiation such as this.

THE FIRING ON THE VALENCIA. The Ward Line steamship Valencia, which was recently hove to by a Spanish warship, arrived here yesterday, from ports on the south side of Cuba. It was learned on board the Valencia yesterday morning that shortly after noon on Thursday, May morning that shortly after noon on Thursday, May 27, as she was leaving the harbor of Guantanamo, having already saluted the forts and taken down her colors, she was steaming to sea, when the Spanish cruiser Reina Mercedes bore down and fired a blank shot across her bow. This was quickly followed by a solid shot, which dropped close under the ship's stern. The Valencia thea showed her colors and the cruiser quickly withdrew and steamed away toward Santiago.

Captain Skillings, while not willing to make any specific statement regarding his meeting with the cruiser, said that the Valencia was no stranger to the cruiser, whose commander was well aware that she was engaged in the service of the Ward Line. It was publiely reported at Santiago that the cruiser's captain openly stated that he knew the Valencia was an American steamer, but that he fired on her purposely to compel her to show her colors. colors.

Captain Skillings has entered a vigorous protest with the State Department against the action of the Reina Mercedes.

ARRIVAL OF CISNEROS'S PHYSICIAN. Among the passengers on the Valencia, which arrived from Cuba yesterday, was Dr. H. W. Danforth, of Milwaukee, Wis., who for the last fifteen months has been the physician of President iffeen months has been the physician of President Cisneros of the Cuban Republic. Dr. Danforth is in this country on a six months' leave of absence. He left Cuba in an open boat on May 23, and after considerable difficulty reached Nassau, He said that President Cisneros was well, and was confident of the success of the Cuban cause. The insurgents had, he added, at least from 30,000 to 35,000 men in the field, all properly equipped and in good health. In regard to the alleged Spanish outrages. Dr. Danforth said that, from reports received at the Cuban headquarters, there was absolutely no doubt of their occurrence.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Cincinnati, June 12.—Brachmann, Massard, De Leon & Co., wholesale dealers in wines and liquors, in Third-st., assigned to-day to Alfred Mack. Their liabilities are placed at \$30.00; assets, \$50,000. It is one of the oldest firms in the city.

Port Huron, Mich., June 12.—Hiram T. Waite, ex-City Controller, was sentenced at noon to-day to hive years in the State House of Correction on conviction of embezzlement of several thousand dollars from the city.

New-Milford, Conn... June 12.—John N. Squires, a prominent farmer, living in this town, was instantly killed in a runaway accident this morning. He was driving a pair of spirited animals, when one of the animals took fright and the pair started on a run. Mr. Squires was thrown out, and when picked up was dead. He was seventy-four years old.

picked up was dead. He was seventy-four years old.

Chicago, June 12.—In the same manner as his father dled, Frank O. Henderson sought to end his life in the Tremont House to-day. One year ago Andrew M. Henderson was found in Humboldt Park with a bullet in his brain. The young man brooded over the tragic death of his father, until his mind became deranged, and he went to the hotel to kill himself. He fired a bullet into his brain as his father had done, but hospital physicians say that he will live. The young man's father was a prominent commission merchant and a member of the Board of Trade. Just before he killed himself he lost a great deal of money on the Board of Trade.

Clinton, Iowa, June 12.—Miss Bertha Knaack, twenty-two years old, niece of Captain W. C. Knaack, of the steamer Vern Swain, mysteriously disappeared from the steamer on June 10 at or near Princeton, Iowa. Her wraps, hat and vallise were found on the boat. She was to have been married to a Davenport man on June 23. No trace of her can be found.

can be found.

Bellefontaine, Ohio, June 12.—A carriage containing Jacob Davis and his wife and daughter was struck by a freight-car at the Jackson Centre crossing of the Ohio Southern Railway and demolished to-day. Mrs. Davis and her daughter are dying and Mr. Davis is frightfully injured.

will spend to-day in the capital, and heave there to-morrow for Alexandria, Va., and go thenge, it was said, to Norfolk.

There were a number of callers last evening at the Bartholdi, but they did not see Mr. Bryan.

DOUBLE STANDARD MEN TO TAMMANY.

The Double Standard Club of the Xfin Congress District and the Regular United German Democracy of the VIth Assembly District held a

COLUMBIA ON THE HUDSON.

ANOTHER COLLEGE CREW MOVES TO THE RACE COURSE.

PENNSYLVANIA FRESHMEN FORCED TO TAKE A DUCKING-ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE BIG

CONTEST ON JUNE 25. Poughkeepsle, N. Y., June 12.-The rowing colony vas augmented this afternoon by the arriva; of the Columbia contingent from New-York. They came up on a special train of five cars on the West Shore Railroad. As the train passed the Pennsylvania boathouse at Highland, where the Quakers were assembled on the float, there were hearty

cheers for and from each party. The Columbia party numbered thirty-eight, of whom twenty-two are oarsmen, and the others are the manager, coach, cooks, waiters and boatmen. Their outfit consists of four shells, including the two new boats built by Wallis & Webb, two pairoared shells, and one single shell. The Gill House, where the Columbia boys are, is a fine old coun try mansion, surrounded by terraced lawns and shaded drives. On the grounds are a chain of trout ponds, from which the boys expect to catch trout for their morning meals. The boathouse is nearly half 2 mile from the house, but the oarsmen say that the walk will be rather desirable than otherwise.

The Pennsylvania freshman crew had an exciting experience in the river this afternoon. water has no terior for Ellis Ward, and this afternoon, when he saw the waves dancing merrily under the impetus of a stiff northwester with the flood tide, he ordered the freshmen into their shell and went with them up the river on the launch. They struck out bravely, hitting up their stroke to thirty-four as Ward inspired them with his megaphone, but there were no washboards on the shell and the wind blew the waves over the boat at an alarming rate. The crew had not gone three miles before their boat was more than half full of water. Looking around, the coach saw a steamer coming up the river and making a wash which he knew would swamp the boat.

"Jump overboard, every man of you!" he shouted. The eight men and the coxswain stood erect and then plunged into the river. "Now, then, swim to that beach with the boat and empty the water ou

of her. "Captain, blow your whistle," he added, turning to the skipper of the launch. The Ben Franklin's whistle shricked one long, continuous blast, until the captain of the steamer, taking in the situation the captain of the steamer, taking in the situation, stopped his propeller and drifted with the tide, while the young oarsmen, having reached the beach, stood in water to their waists and held the shell above their heads until the boat had passed. It was a fine exhibition of discipline, and Ward praised them for it as they righted their boat and got into it. Just then the 'Varsity eight came along. The freshmen fell in, and both crews rowed a hard pace back to the boathouse, the freshmen putting up upits a same race.

pace back to the boatcoise, the fresheaf purpuite a game race.

Although Lehmann has gone to Boston, both of the Harvard crews went out as usual this morning. Captain Goodrich had the 'varsity eight pull down the river to a smooth stretch of water near the icehouse, where he had them give an exhibition in starts. The crew seemed to be in unusually good form.

down the river to a smooth stretch of whete he had them give an exhibition in starts. The crew seemed to be in unusually good form.

The entire Harvard party will go up the river on their launch to-morrow to the summer home of Robert Perkins, a Harvard graduate, of New-York, who has invited them to luncheon. His place is about eight miles from their quarters.

An important meeting of race officials was held at the Nelson House this noon. Those present were H. S. Van Duzer, general manager of the Yale-Harvard-Cornell race; J. S. Wheelwright, commodore of the Yale Navy; S. C. White, assistant manager of Harvard, and William F. Booth, William H. Frank and Harris S. Reynolds, of the local committee. It was decided to row the big race down stream between the hours of 2 and 4 on the afternoon of June 25. The precise time will be announced after the West Shore Railroad officials have been consulted as to the running of special trains.

The local committee then retired, and the college The local committee then retired, and the college

representatives deliberated as to the selection of a referee. They decided on their referee, but after the meeting Mr. Van Duzer said that they had decided not to give out the name until it is found whether the man will accept the office. It is said unofficially that the referee chosen is Hermann Oelrichs. It was decided to row the Yule-Harvard-Cornell freshmen race on June 23, upstream.

COURTNEY FEELS ENCOURAGED.

BOTH CORNELL CREWS DOING BETTER-TO START FOR POUGHKEEPSIE WEDNESDAY. but is still by no means satisfied with the progress made. After the practice spin on Thursday made a change in the 'Varsity boat, introducing made a change in the 'Varsity boat, introducing Spillman and Bentley and putting Briggs at stroke. For a mile and a half this boat beat the regular 'Varsity's time by about twenty-three seconds, but at two miles it had failen off and was five seconds slower. Mr. Courtney attributes this to improper physical condition, and is uncertain whether he can get the men into proper condition or not. Up to Thursday he had given up all hore that the freshman crew would be in at the finish in their races, but the combination which was tried on Thursday showed speed, and the prospect is somewhat brighter. Friday was the first good day for rowing in two weeks, and the crews went out for a morning brighter. Friday was the first good day for rowing in two weeks, and the crews went out for a morning spin. The 'Varsity boat was made up as follows: Stroke, Briggs; I. Savage; 6. Carter; 5. Odell; 4. King; 3. Wakeman; 2. Bentley, box, Daizeli; coxswain, Colson. Spillman would have been in the combination if he had been present. Both 'Varsity and freshman crews will row twice a day from now on, at 9 o'clock and 5 o'clock. They will start for Poughkeepsie on Wednesday. The Cornell launch will be taken to Poughkeepsie, word having been received that the broken canal near Montezuma has been repaired.

COLUMBIA AT THE SCENE. THE UNIVERSITY AND FRESHMEN CREWS GO TO

POUGHKEEPSIE. University and freshman crews left Weehawken yesterday afternoon on a special train for the Gill mansion, at West Bank, about four miles above mansion, at west bala, about the Hudson. Poughkeepsle, on the west side of the Hudson. The men were all in good condition, having successfully pushed through that state of languor and linziness which comes after five months of training.
While not predicting success, the standard-bearers of the blue and white knowingly wink when speak-ing of the changes in Cornell's crew or the condition The men were called at 5:30 and, after break

fasting, they packed their trunks and bedding. At 9 o'clock they went to the Gould boathouse, and, under the supervision of Captain Pressprich, moved the Wallis and the Waters shells on board a tug which took them to the West Shore station. Cowles then ordered the Varsity to get out the new Webb shell. On board the launch were Presi-

Cowless then ordered the Varsity to get out the new Webb shell. On board the launch were Prestdent Bangs of the Columbia Union, Coach Cowles and a Tribune reporter. The men rowed up to Grant's tomb, and then were ordered to turn down stream and row as fast as possible to the old Bloomingdale boathouse, a distance of about a mile. With the wind and tide in their favor, they fairly flew, keeping the boat steady and making every stroke count. They covered the distance in a trifle less than 5 minutes. On the return, the mistakes were more apparent. Bow dug his oar too deep in the water and did not put enough power in his stroke. No. 3 hung his head and could not get the long reach, which Cowies requires. Pierrepont, the stroke, rowed a long, even stroke, as did Longacre, at No. 7, and Captain Pressprich, at No. 2. These latter three have now quite unlearned the Pret stroke, and consequently row in unison with the rest of the eight.

The boys were then rubbed down, and, after a luncheon at the Colonial, went on board the tug Nevins, where the two Webb shells were placed, and proceeded to their special train. They arrived in Poughkeepsie too late to indulge in any practise. Coach Cowles went to the Gill mansion on board the coaching launch Daisy, and took with him the spring locks and other deicate shell apurtenances. President Bangs was unable to go with the crew, but promised that his visits to quarters would be many. He was repeatedly cheered by the men when he went away. A prominent aluminus who has been watching the crew for weeks, sa'd that wille the men were improving, they had not yet developed the speed looked for, but that three weeks would bring them into championship form. The freshman eight did not practise yesterday, but as they hung about the boathouse in rowing attre it could easily be seen that they were a representative Columbia eight, being tall, muscular and weighing, on the sverage, 15c pounds.

The men that went yesterday into the quarters at the Gill mansion are Captain Reginald W. Pressprich,

ROUGH WATER ON THE THAMES.

rough water worked together to-day to make the At 11 o'clock the water of the river was still choppy, but half an hour later Mr. Cook sent both crops, across the river to a sheltered cove, where for an hour they went over a half-mile stretch. Both crews rowed in splendlid form. The new paper shell reached New-London to-day, and was towed up the river to quarters by the Yale launch.

from this port some two months ago for the Solemon Islands with a party of 100 men, who expected to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamiess Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamies Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamies Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamies Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamies Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamies Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamies Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamies Eden to colonize, have peeted to find an Adamies Eden to colonize, have peeted to find

2. Bentley; bow, Ludium; coxswain, Colsthey had rowed an hour Courtney wpleased with the work. Odell complained hand, so the boat was run along shore a moved up to Odell's place. Wakeman Moore's seat, and Daizell went in at how

AFFAIRS AT THE NAVY YARD

SATISFACTION OVER THE ENDING OF THE STONE INCIDENT.

THE POSSIBILITIES OF THE PORTER-MORE MEN NEEDED - CIVIL ENGINEERS AND EXAMINATIONS.

If there is any one thing more than another which has contributed to the gratification of the officers of the yard and the ships at present there in the last week, it is the decision of the Secretary of the Navy that there is no reason for official interference in the affairs of Lieutenant George L. P. Stone, of the Puritan, so far as his connection with the family of Swits Conde, of Oswego, is concerned. This decision, which was made on Friday, completely disposes of the allegations that the ensign's conduct was in any way reprehensible, from a naval officer's point of view, and as Ensign Osborne is included in the answer to the charges, there is joy on board both the monitor and the training ship Alliance. This is in accordance with the statement published in this column a week ago, and is no more than was expected by all those who had watched the case closely.

The remarkable results of the trials of the Httle, black, sharp-nosed torpedo-boat Porter have attracted a good deal of attention to the boat. and she has been the Mecca of a large number of visitors to the yard. Lieutenant Fremont is sure that her speed limit has not yet been reached and is confident that under favorable circumstances she will be able to equal if not exceed the record made by the new British boat, the Turbinia, in which a new application of steam power to a propeller has achieved results which have opened the eyes of the Admiralty to the possibilities of the method in application to war vessels. All the torpedo-hoats of the Porter class except three are due on or before October 1, and there is a confident feeling among the naval sharps that the older navies will have points in speed before the trial trips are all completed. The Dupont will probably be the next one to be tested, her trials being slated for the latter part of this month.

ENLISTMENTS ARE SLOW.

With a number of small new vessels rapidly approaching completion, the Department finds itself hampered by a shortness in the list of available men in the seaman branch. Recruiting on board the Vermont is slow, there are already seven hundred vacancies in the service, and the number is increasing every day, and about the only way out is that presented by the plan of placing some of the ships calling for large numbers of men on the reserve list, and laying them up, with only a ship keeper's crew on board, the men being assigned to the new vessels as they are needed.

INJUSTICE TO CIVIL ENGINEERS. Not only are there unfilled places in the en-

gineering department, but the Department of Yards and Docks is somewhat hampered by lack of sufficient numbers. This is especially the case in the home yard. Chief Engineer Menocal has been ill for the last three or four days, Civil Engineer White is in Ohio on leave, attending a convention, Civil Engineer Princile is engaged in the important work of superintending the improvements at the Naval Hospital in Flushing-ave., and as Civil Engineer Peary has said farewell to the yard and is devoting himself to the preparations for his trip to the North, the office force is without an executive head, the work which must be attended to falling on the shoulders of the chief clerk. In connection with this state of affairs some interesting questions have come up relative to the examination of applicants for the post of civil engineer, and as the requirements are extensive, and the examinations held under peculiar circumstances, it is not to be wondered at that there are few applications for a post which the Government cannot afford to have filled by an incompetent man. On Tuesday last the Department issued the followings regulations concerning the ap-

pointments:

No one will be so appointed whose age is under twenty-five or over thirty-five years.

Candidates for appointment m ist pass a satisfactory physical examination before a board of medical officers of the Navy, and must also pass a mental and professional examination before a board of such officers as the Secretary of the Navy may designate for the purpose.

The physical examination shall precede the mental and professional, and if a candidate should be physically unfit he shall not be examined otherwise.

Application for a permit to be examined must be made to the Secretary of the Navy. Each applicant must present testimonials of good moral character, and evidence of American citizenship, and of having pursued a course of civil engineering at some professional institution of good menta, and of having had at least two years' practical experience as a civil engineer.

The mental and professional examination will be competitive, and candidates who pass a satisfactory examination will be arranged by the board in the order of their relative merit as determined by such examinations will be in writing.

Examinations will be in writing.

Candidates will be examined in the following subjects:

Testimonials, English grammar and composition,

Candidates will be examined in the following subfects:

Testimonials, English grammar and composition,
elementary physics, elementary geology, drawing,
arithmetic, general knowledge of algebra, geometry,
trigonometry, analytical geometry, differential and
integral calculus. Also applied mathematics, including mechanics of solids and fluids and strains
in structures, constructional materials, engineering
constructions, including workshops, chimneys, quay
walls, wharves, drydocks, sewers, yard railways,
pavements, water distribution, foundations, etc.;
surveying topographical, trigonometrical and hydrographical, and mapping same; instruments,
their use and adjustments.

Candidates must present themselves before the
Hoard, of which Captain A. H. McCormick, United
States Navy, is president, at the Washington Navy
Yard, at 19 a. m. on June 21, 187.

In this connection the following extracts from

In this connection the following extracts from the regulations are pertinent:

In this connection the following extracts the regulations are pertinent:

Article 1.678—A candidate for the office of assistant surgeon must not be less than twenty-one nor more than twenty-six years of age; his mental, moral and professional qualifications shall be decided upon by a board of medical officers.

Article 1.679—A candidate for the office of assistant paymaster must be not less than twenty-one nor more than twenty-six years of age. His physical, mental and moral qualifications shall be decided upon by a board of pay officers appointed by the Secretary of the Navy.

Article 1.685—A candidate for appointment as carpenter in the Navy shall pass a satisfactory examination as to his professional, moral and physical qualifications, the professional and moral examination being conducted by a board of three officers appointed by the Secretary of the Navy, and composed of a naval constructor, an assistant constructor and a carpenter.

Article 1.685—A candidate for the appointment of gunner must have satisfactorily passed an examination on the subjects herein mentioned before a duly authorized board of line officers.

The application of this will be seen by the following: "The Board appointed to conduct the examinations of candidates for appointment as civil engineer in the Navy is constituted as follows: Captain A. H. McCormick, Assistant Naval Constructor Robert B. Dashlell and Civil Engineer Mordecal T. Endicott." Only one technical expert out of a board of three members to examine a man on purely technical matters.

The civil engineer of high standing in his profession is not submitting himself to examination at the hands of a trio of which only one members to the profession is not submitting himself to examination at the hands of a trio of which only one members to the profession is not submitting himself to examination.

The civil engineer of high standing in his pro-cession is not submitting himself to examination at the hands of a trie of which only one mem-ber is proficient in the business and mechanical details of the profession, and it is not to be won-dared at that the score of the standard of details of the profession, and it is not to be won-dered at that the ranks of the engineers have been reduced. Considerable comment has been caused by this state of affairs, and the question has been asked but not answered, why should not a corps of which so much is expected ra-ceive the same treatment that men of other professions receive? It may be that the line of-ficers and the constructors know all about civil engineering, but the chances are that they will find themselves in the position of one of the new commodores who, when he was a capain, was on a board, and said in regard to it, "The questions are all right, but how in hell am I to know the answers are correct?"

San Francisco, June 12.—Private advices from one of the crew of the brig Percy Edward, which salled from this port some two months ago for the Sole-